

ROCK ISLAND ARGUS.

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ROCK ISLAND, ILL., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1995.

PRIOR THREE CENTS.

IN LINE ONCE MORE

Again the Boys in Blue March to Union Music.

PARADE CHEERED BY A MULTITUDE

Oration Given Commander-in-Chief Lawler—Some Notable People Who Were on the Reviewing Stand—Grand Campfire at Night at Which 4,000 Old Soldiers Are Present—Henry Watterson Lets the Eagle Loose in His Welcome.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12.—Yesterday at the G. A. R. encampment was "the day we celebrate." There is no doubt about that. It has been the same at every encampment—the day of the parade was the day. The old soldiers, many of them grizzled and gray, travel hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of miles for the privilege of marching for an hour or so to the "music of the Union." The fact that there was going to be—and was—a new feature in yesterday's parade, brought thousands to Louisville who would not otherwise have come. That new feature was that ex-Confederates would do a big portion of the cheering of the line as it marched.

Procession Moved on Time. A feature that was not looked for but was a feature nevertheless, was that the procession started on time to the minute. The procession was headed by members of the Louisville Legion and the civilian committees which have had charge of the arrangements, and immediately after these was Columbia Post, of Chicago, escorted by Commander-in-Chief Lawler. When the white caps of the escorting Columbia Post, loomed up the multitude on the platforms and along the streets opened the chorus of cheers for Commander Lawler and kept up the cheering as the posts of the different departments passed the stands and street inter sections.

Viewed by Half a Million People. The parade was witnessed by 500,000 people, who lined the sidewalks, windows and roofs along the line of march. In accordance with the resolution adopted last year by the council of administration the route of march was limited to twenty-six squares, or a distance of two miles and a quarter, complaints having been made that the routes heretofore chosen were too long for the veterans, who are yearly getting more feeble and less able to stand a long march in the heat of the day. The early morning trains from interior points of the state, as well as from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, brought tens of thousands of spectators, and these, added to the hundreds of thousands already in the city, made the central streets well-nigh impassable. Ample police arrangements, however, had been made, the roadway over which the parade was to pass had been roped off and altogether the arrangements for the proper movement of the parade were admirable.

On the Reviewing Stand. When the commander-in-chief reached the front of the reviewing stand he and his staff dropped out of line and took their positions on the stand. With the commander on the stand were: Senior Vice Commander Birchfield, Governor Brown, and Commander Fairchild, of the Loyol Legion. Among the prominent people on the stand were J. Warren Keifer, ex-speaker of the house and representative of Indiana; Colonel W. W. Dudley, ex-commissioner of pensions and past commander of Indiana; W. R. Holloway, Indianapolis; Captain Frank Palmer, ex-public printer, Chicago, and Justice John M. Harlan, of Washington.

Besides there were numerous ladies and ex-commanders, while in the parade were: Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio; ex-Postmaster Sexton, of Chicago; General H. S. Clark, D. P. C., of Mattoon; Major E. A. Hildgett, of Chicago; Major H. H. McDowell, of Pontiac, and Colonel L. E. McDowell, all of Illinois.

WATTERSON AT A CAMPFIRE.

The Friends of the Star-Eyed Goddess. Does Himself.

The veterans closed the day's doings with campfires last night, the most important of which was the one at the Music hall, which was attended by 4,000 old soldiers. The campfire opened with "Marching Through Georgia," played by a military band. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, then made the welcome address in behalf of the citizens committee. He spoke in part as follows:

"Comrades, for under the star-flowered flag of the Union all who truly love it are comrades, in the name of the city and state I bid you the heartiest welcome. I have been in every state and territory of the Union and I can truly say that I never came away from any one of them where I had not found something to make me proud of my country.

"Let the dead past bury its dead. You at least have no reason to complain. You got away with as many of us as we got away with you. The brave men who have gone to heaven have long ago settled the account before that court where all is made right that so puzzles us here. God reigns, and the government at Washington lives. That should satisfy all. If there is any more fighting to be done, let's go and lick England and take Canada; let's go and lick Spain and take Cuba; let's go and lick every nation and make the unspeakable Turk vote the American ticket. We can do it. Shoulder to shoulder, with the world before us and Old Glory above, who shall stop us?

"The monstrosity of slavery out of the way, the foolishness of secession out of the way, the nation having actually had its new birth of freedom; what but ignorance and prejudice is to hinder the stalwart American in Minnesota from taking the hand of the stalwart American in Georgia and calling him 'brother'? Both came from a common origin—good old Anglo-Saxon and Scotch-Irish stock—and are welded together by common interest and a common destiny.

"This is an occasion for rejoicing, for merry-making, not for reflection. If anybody thinks he's thinking, wake him—he's only dreaming. If anybody thinks he's not welcome, let him go. If there's a dog

that fails to wag his tail for joy, snoot him. We are glad to see you. We are glad you came. Now that you have found the way, come again and come often. The latch-string will always hang outside the door, and the only password shall be, 'I am an American citizen.'" Watterson was frequently interrupted during his speech by applause, and when he finished the building fairly shook with the cheers that were given for him.

Commander-in-Chief T. G. Lawler responded. He said: "I want to say to you that I accept your welcome. Not for myself alone, but in the name of 200,000 Grand Army men. You have given us a royal and loyal welcome. I have been all over the country during the last year and everywhere I went I met comrades who, without exception, were looking forward to coming to this great gateway to the south with pleasure. They wanted to let the boys of the south know that there was no longer any north or south, but that all are one and for old glory."

At the camp fire at Phoenix Hill park, Congressman Walter Evans presided. The music and recitations were excellent. The main address of the evening was by General Simon Bolivar Buckner, the commander of the Confederate army at Gettysburg. General Buckner's speech was repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered by the federal veterans. General Buckner had been in the parade during the day.

At the National park campfire the crowd was equally large, the programme of music and recitations being elaborate. John H. Lenthers presided. Campfires were held also at Camps Caldwell and Welsinger, New Albany and Jeffersonville. Recitations were given the lady officers and Mrs. Hirst, also to General Lawler and others. Most of the state departments of the W. R. C. held receptions last evening.

PROSTRATIONS FROM THE HEAT.

Cavalry Officer Has a Leg Broken by His Horse Falling.

The thermometer stood at 96 in the shade and there were a number of prostrations from the heat, and a few accidents. The horse on which Captain C. E. Nordstrom, of the Tenth United States cavalry, was mounted, slipped and fell, pinning Captain Nordstrom's left leg under him. The ambulance corps was called and Captain Nordstrom was taken to his home. Upon examination it was found that his leg was broken. Lieutenant Colonel Belknap in trying to mount his horse was kicked by the animal, which suddenly turned upon him. He was knocked to the ground, but his injuries are slight.

One of the most serious cases of prostration at the hospital is that of William Jancke, commander of the department of Missouri; William Turner, of the Soldiers home, at Dayton, was also seriously prostrated. Other prostrations were: John Thomas, member of a Michigan post, fell and cut a deep gash in his head; J. H. Perchell, vice adjutant of the department of Missouri, fell from exhaustion; William R. Gill, vice commander of the department of the Potomac, from exhaustion; also Henry B. Owen, of the Philadelphia Old Guard; Colonel Gerhart of Pittsburg; A. J. Dixon, of Dayton, E. S. Herbert, of Springfield, Mass.

Many who were viewing the parade fell from heat prostration and the hospitals are well filled. The parade was over four hours in passing a given point and the boys were marching over five hours. Barren the awful explosion of the caisson of the cannon that was to fire the sunrise salute the parade was a great success.

FIVE DEAD IN A WRECK.

Two Trains Collide in Minnesota with Terrible Fatal Results.

St. Cloud, Sept. 12.—Two passenger trains on the Great Northern railway came together head on at Melby, both running at a high rate of speed. The trains were both badly wrecked and the following killed: J. K. Emerson, St. Paul, engineer; James S. Thibodeau, St. Paul, fireman; W. H. E. Treshaw, St. Paul, express messenger; E. T. Johnson, St. Paul, mail clerk; Ira S. Haines, St. Paul, engineer.

The following were injured: Fred Burgoyne, St. Paul, brakeman, arm broken and leg scalded; S. D. Betser, Minneapolis, express messenger, leg broken and eye injured; George Williams, St. Paul, mail clerk, severely injured internally; J. O. Rosenquist, Arvick, mail clerk, injured in back, not seriously; Wesley C. Robert, brakeman, hand hurt; Miss Margaret Allison, Mason, Wis., badly cut and bruised over entire body and back injured; F. M. Curtis, Mason, Wis., arm, leg and face injured; Maudie O'Connor, St. Paul, mail clerk, head and limbs injured; Chris Baglow, Ferguson Falls, internally injured and limbs hurt; W. H. Mohr, Sop, Francisco, head and hands injured; Steve Martin, Streator, Ill., head and limbs cut; Mrs. John Russell, Duluth, badly jarred and shocked.

OPENING DAY AT ATLANTA.

Some of the Features That Will Mark the Exposition Inauguration.

ATLANTA, Sept. 12.—The opening day of the Cotton States and International exposition Sept. 12 promises to be a tremendous success. Atlanta is already filled with strangers. Governors of half a dozen states will be present. There will be an imposing military parade, and addresses will be made by distinguished gentlemen. The opening oration will be delivered by Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia. Business houses will be closed from twelve until four, and the whole city will go to the park.

At night the attractions will be the electric fountain and Paine's pyrotechnic display on the lake. Saturday the 21st will be Blue and Gray Day, and it is expected that 100,000 people will enter the gates that day. Thousands of veterans from both armies will attend.

Dropped the Word "Ancient."

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—The supreme court of Foresters took final action on the question of changing the name of the order, and it now stands the Order of Foresters of America. The word "ancient" was dropped because the organization is American and America is not ancient.

Scores in the Ball Field.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Scores on League diamonds at base ball are as follows: At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 6; at Baltimore—Brooklyn 3; Baltimore 2; at New York—Boston 5; New York 9; at Washington—Philadelphia 4; Washington 10.

DEATH SALUTED.

Caisson Horror in the Streets at Louisville.

SEVEN MEN BLOWN TO ETERNITY.

Rain of Human Blood and Mangled Flesh All That Is Left of Some of the Victims—Frightful Incident of the Grand Army Encampment—Sixty-six Pounds of Cartridges Blow Up in the Falls City Residence District.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12.—By the explosion of a caisson belonging to Battery A, of the Kentucky artillery, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, seven members of the company were instantly killed and two were wounded so badly that their recovery is doubtful. Battery A is one of the crack military organizations of the state, and the killed and injured—except the colored driver—were connected with the first families of Kentucky. The killed are: Corporal Al Robinson, Private Charles Oestrich, Private Charles Woods, Private McBride, Private Hutchins, Private Haward Irwin and Driver William Adams (colored). The wounded are: Fred Cohn, eyes and face badly burned, and William Hobbs.

Literally Torn to Fragments.

The unfortunate militiamen who were in charge of the gun and caisson were literally torn to fragments. The mangled body of one man was found on the steps of a house 300 feet away. Limbs severed from the body, portions of human remains and blood stained shreds of clothing were scattered all over the neighborhood. Shattered, disjointed legs and arms were carried over three-story buildings. For the moment following the explosion there was an actual rain of human blood and mangled human flesh. So utterly were some of the bodies removed from the semblance of human shape that it was necessary to collect the bleeding fragments with shovels and say, after casting the unrecognizable mass into a receptacle, "This was a man."

Roar and a Blinding Flash.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. The battery was just starting from its encampment for Phoenix Hill, where it was intended to fire a salute of forty-four guns. The order to march had just been given by Captain Castleman. The men were all in their places, when suddenly a fearful roar and blinding flash told that something awful had happened. The soldiers with the gun never knew of the accident. To them death came in horrible form before their senses could realize what had befallen. Privates Cohn and Hobbs were found some distance from the fragments that remained of the caisson. Cohn was in a fearful plight. The whole side of his face and head had been blown away, and that he retained life was wonderful.

Saddest Many a Louisville Home.

The accident has saddened many a home in Louisville and brought a deeply tragic note into the celebrations being held in honor of the Grand Army people. The accident occurred on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets. All around were the residences of some of the best-known people in Louisville. The streets were almost deserted, owing to the hour. Had the explosion happened an hour later the list of the killed and injured would be appalling. The caisson which exploded contained sixty-six pounds of powder in cartridges, and the force of the concussion was terrific. It many black around the houses were shaken to their foundations and hundreds of windows were blown to atoms.

DESCRIBED BY BISHOP FALLOWS.

One Man But a Mass of Raw Flesh—Where Fragments Were Found.

This description of the affair was given by Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, who is the guest of W. E. Hall: "I was awakened by the explosion by being shaken out of bed. I jumped up and ran to the window, but could see nothing but smoke. The remains of those killed were charred beyond recognition, and one man was but a mass of raw flesh. Three of the men lost arms and legs. All of the clothing was torn from their bodies. One of the bodies was found lying between the street car tracks at Fourth and Broadway, another by the side of a tree box in front of W. E. Hall's house at 310 West Broadway. Still another was found by the side of a telegraph pole twenty feet from the corner of Fourth and Broadway.

"One was hurled through a tree, in fact, B. Easton's yard and fell through the branches, striking the iron fence and crashing it with the force. Several branches were torn off the tree by the body as it came through. An unknown negro, who was passing opposite the cannon at the time, was hurled through the air by the explosion to the top of this house, where he struck with full force against the stone. His leg was broken by the fall."

In the McMannon residence several people were knocked down and others rushed into the streets screaming that the end of the world had come. A foot of one of the victims was found in the back yard of this house, and a leg in the front yard. The door of another residence was blown into splinters and trees on the front lawn were leveled.

Governor John Young Brown, who was stopping with Major George B. Easton, was asleep in bed. The explosion started him and it was some time before he revived. Mrs. Easton was in the bathroom at the time. She saw the flash and was knocked off her feet by the explosion. She was badly stunned, but as soon as she was brought around began ministering to Governor Brown. The unfortunate men will be buried tomorrow with military honors.

Malevolence is misery. It is the mind of Satan, the great enemy, an outcast from all joy and the opponent of all goodness and happiness.—J. Hamilton.

Every Girl in Her "Teens"

Needs at times a safe and gentle tonic to counterbalance the extra drains on the physical and nervous system. Zoa-Phora (Women's Friend), will give health and freshness for weakness and pallor. Sold by T. H. Thomas and Marshall & Fisher.

BACKS OUT.

The Valkyrie Refuses to Start in Today's Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The big crowd to see the third yacht race today was disappointed when the Valkyrie crossing the line was blanketed by a pilot boat and hoisted the signal giving up the race. It is thought the action is taken on purpose to end the contest, as Lord Dunraven is not pleased with the decision giving the second race to the Defender. The Defender sailed over the course.

Illinois Mine Examiners in Session.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 12.—The state board of mine examiners met here. J. M. Browning, of Duquoin, was elected president, and B. Deshon, of Murphysboro, secretary. The annual examination for seven state mine inspectors is in progress today. The board will hold examinations for mine managers and hoisting engineers at Peoria, Oct. 27, and East St. Louis, Nov. 18.

Hot Day at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Yesterday was, with one exception, the hottest this city has known in the month of September, for the last twenty-five years. The mercury showed 93 in the shade at 3 o'clock.

Impure blood is the cause of boils, pimples and other eruptions. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures these troubles.



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A little Furniture, we have the largest line and the newest kind to select from.

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Sustain Home Industry

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